CHARMS THAT DIDN'T WORK.

TESTIMONY OF SOUTHWAYERS IN THE HILL-SHARON DIVORCE SUIT.

Miss Hill Trying Churms on the Ben Mixturn of Moineses, Sugar, and Ten Fall-ing, she Wears a Sook, with the Toe Dipped in Whiskey, Around her Left Knee—Judge Tyler's Surage Assaults on Wilnesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. Since Mrs. Shawhan, a witness in the Hill-Sharon divorce case, drew a revolver on ex-Judge Tyler, coun-sel for the plaintiff, the presiding Judge has made it a rule that everybody must be searched by a balliff before entering the room. The enhaired lawyers, prominent business men, and women holding up both hands at the portal of the court room while an awkward bailiff feels in their pockets for weapons. When it is time for proceedings to begin the Judge asks the man at the door if he can swear that no one in the court is armed, and, if the response is in the affirmative, business is taken up. If not, the suspected persons are pointed out and removed until they can demonstrate that they have no weapons about their persons.

in the court is armed, and, if the response is is, the entirements unknown to entire the units of the control o Lloyd's mother, who opposed her son's marriage to her, and that she had made repeated efforts to procure charms for Lloyd which would cause a revival of his affection for her, One woman testified that Miss Hill approached her once with an offer of \$100,000 contingent on her swearing in court that she had once heard Benalor Sharon address her as his wife. When the person thus solicited refused to accept the proposition, Miss Hill told her that she was no better than she should be, and that if she was not careful she would 'open on her' in a way that would surprise her. The witness defled Miss Hill told her that she was no better than she should be, and that if she was not careful she would 'open on her' in a way that would surprise her. The witness defled Miss Hill to do her worst, and since then had not beard anything from her.

During the last few days several of the fortune tellers and soothanyers whom Miss Hill smoleyed to bewitch a Benutor of the United States have been on the stand, and their evidence has been listened to with the koenest interest. One of these, Mrs. Laura Scott, colored, told her experience with the fair plaintiff substantially as follows:

When she came to me to buy a charm she said her lover had rejected her, and she wanted something to bring him back. I asked the gentleman's name, but she refused to tell me. I then said I could not work a charm unless I knew his true name and age. She reluctantly admitted that it was Senator Sharon. She told me that he was sick, and she had a spiendid opportunity to give him a love drought in his molleine. She had been to other forums tellers, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior, and it seemed to make him sick at the stonior was sick when I saw the stuff that she had been dosing him with. When she came to me wit

she had no more right to reveal the secrets of the faith than a Mason had to divulge the mys-teries of his order. Miss Hill had been to her ropeatedly for charms, but she had never given her any. She told her that she got all her charms from the Lord, and advised her to do the same

repeatedly for charms, but she had never given her any. She told her that she got all her charms from the Lord, and advised her to do the same.

On the cross-examination Judge Tyler was very severe, endeavoring to make her admit that long teefore the war she was a disreputable character in Richmond and New Orleans. She admitted that she was a protegic of Henry Clay, and had known many prominent statesmen of the old school. Once, when cornered, she appeared to the presiding judge, and, shapping her knoe, she screamed:

I am not afraid of Judge Tyler touching my character. They can't say a word against me. I have papers in my pocket that if I was a winterman would make me President of the United States, and that's what you never can be, Judge Tyler!

Tyler's savage assaults on the character of every man or woman who has testined against Miss Hill have caused a great do.'s hitterness, against him. He has been particularly second on Mrs. Shawhae, the olderly woman who attempted to defond herefareacter, with a revolver a few days are. After the scene then created he did not appear anxious to go on with her cross-examination, but he finally did so, hier mushand, from whom she has been separated for three years, is living in Chienge, but her sons and daughtors, now krown, are here with her, and uppear very devoted. She became a party to the crease by genson of her nequalintance with Miss Hill and Nellio Brackott.

After having exhausted every expedient in trying to secure a dimissions from her that she had been a boose character. Judge Tyler finally asked her how much Silaron paid her for testifying against Miss Hill. She revised that he had paid her nothing, though his Hill had offered her £1.500 to swear in her favor. Other questions in this direction ware ruled out by the Court, and Mrs. Shawhan was then excused. Before leaving the sami her asked permission to make an explanation of the charges made against her by Judge Tyler, but the Court would not consent, and she slowly walked away. She was deathly pale. Taking

Set the Convicts at Work for New York. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Employ then for the convicts in our State prisons that wonfurnish occupation for the next quarter of a century furnish occupation for the next quarter of a century sould be provided by having them prepare store for new and proper piece for this city, that now is but in differently supplied with these adjuncts of consister. The flate has an abundance of soulishe store the store of the st

Naw York, April 22.

Hotel Royal resturant and cafe, 40th at, and 40th averagement of a supersistence of the wants of the court of the wants of the court. Included Moures, Proprietor -44s.

BRW RUSSIA'S TRIUMPHS. Nothing to Bar her Way Russpe Old-Fogy

St. Paransuno, March 30 .- The Czar's great country is yet in a process of reorganiza-tion. No branch of administration and no part of State husbandry is looked upon as being definitely shaped. While some Russians warm ly insist upon a further and more radical course of reform, the others desperately cling to the notion that the Cour-liberator's reforms have been only temporary and experimental measures, and therefore can and must be either revoked or modified. There are those who affirm that the freed sorf is an irreparable failure, that provincial self-government is a sail mistake, that trial by jury is a misfortune, and that freedom of the press is a licensed de-moralization. In short, they bothy demand that the Government machine should make a backward movement. What a deinsion! These men is a tair young maiden of twenty-three who

be fair maiden is New Rossia.
On Sunday, March 2, in the forty thousand and lifty-four churches of Bussia there was

has rapidly outgrown her mother. The moth

er's clothes will not fit the young daughter

CHASED ON A BUCKBOARD.

Bridge Tender Doyle's Parentt and Captur of a film Young Man.

A slim young man, in tightly fitting gar-ments, ran out of the hallway of the house at 1.343 Third avenue on Friday afternoon. Max Cohen, an occupant of the house, followed the young man, shouting "Stop thief!" Morris Dovle, a Harlem bridge tender, was passing on a buckboard. He whipped up his horse and on a buckboard. He whipped up his horse and gave chase to the young man, who ran rapidly down Third avenue, turned into Seventy-fifth street, and ran westward, nock-and-neck with the horse pulling the buckboard and the excited bridge tender.

A furniture van crossed Park avenue at Seventy-fifth street just as the slim young man circled into the avenue. Mr. Dovie was compelled to make a short turn to avoid the van. The buckboard ratified over the curbatons on its port wheels. The tires of the starboard wheels revolved against a lamp post. Mr. Dovie clung to the seat of his buckboard with one nand, and urged his horse forward with the other.

nand, and urged his horse forward with the other.

The silm young man showed signs of fatigue at Seventy-fourth street. The bridge tender numped from the buckboard and captured him. At the Fifty-ninth street police station the silm young man said he was William Robinson of 144 Mouroe street. He had a revolver and a mmmy. Mr. Cohen accurad him of attempting to break into his flat. Robinson was held at Yorkville Police Court yesterday.

Money Under the Horse's Feet. The burly, rod-faced driver of a Third avenue car, who had been, apparently, studying the beels of his horses all the way down from Fourteenth street posteriary, brought his brake up with a round form in Chatham square. He tessed the reins to a polleaman who was a front platform passenger, and ran to the rear of the car. He groped in the dust of the track for a moment and then, resturning to his post, he diswould his brake with a viceous whirf.

"Looking for something you couldn't find I" asked the pollections, banteringly.

A moment later the conductor opened the front door and handed the driver a nickly. That's what I was a looking for, said the driver, his clouded face brightening. He found it, but it beings to me, 'cause i saw it first. That's the rule of the road."

"Is much money found in this way I" the reporter asked.

"Lots," replied the driver. "Bon't know where it all coince from, dures much of its dropped by passengers when they run after cars or jump on them. Some crivers find enough to tay all the grub and the hear they wants for the conductor and themselves. That's why wants for the conductor and themselves. That's wants for the conductor and the their horses' hedia as if they thought they were commented. The burly, red-faced driver of a Third ave-

Trickery by a Ten-Boltur Ghost. A Mrs. Jentoner of Sextonville, Md., lost some money, and consulted a clairvoyant, who told her to bring 110 on Monday orght, and meet bim at a certain oak tree. At the appointed time, says the Ballimore Sun, Wra Jentimer, accompanied by her lineband, repaired to the old oak tree, where they were met by the wizard. Studiently a form roted in thick not with a white should over its head, enjoying from the gloom and stond before Mrs Jentener, reach include the low in hex. The wirard took the box, and spine on Mrs. Jentener, in a thrilling white the contract of the box and spine of Mrs. Jentener, in a thrilling white the contract of the contract o the grant many and he Meanwhite the whist disappeared. The wight of the Situation courted. The Jest court outraid indee and would be been I then in the paper and resident. Mer Jest con a mission that we would be the court of the district of the courter of the c

The great clearing sale of gents' due furnishing greats a still gents on at a great sarribe at theorie Sman, dr. z. fine custom shirts made to order, 0 for \$0. 657 Broadway.-Aste.

Do not suffer from nick him lache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Doec, one little pul. All druggiets sell them.—det

BOARY FOR THE BACK

George Mannet Stone with Sam Day-The In-dies Likes the Trail. "George Hazael and I had a nice race in Barney Wood's athletic grounds in Williamsburgh this morning," said Sam Day of Bir-mingham yesterday, "It was my last run before the race. Haznel wanted to see whether his log would stand training for a short match, now

that there is a revival of foot racing." Rowell, Fitzgerald, Noromac, Herty, Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, Campana, and several others in the race ran a few miles in the Garden. The Insaid it was the smoothest trail he ever placed his moccasins on. He thought a runner ough to go from one moon to another without dropping out of the trail. He wanted to run all the afternoon, but George W. Lee, the oarsman, who will coach him in the go-as-you-please, in-duced the scout from the Pembina Mountains to retire to his tenee.

To-day the pedestrians will walk just enough

to keen their trained sinews from stiffening. They will take all the rest and nourishing food peasible before starting on their exhausting journey at midnight, after the Sunday evening concert. The music will be first-class, and with the admission fee at fifty cents (Rowell's idea), the minagers look for a great crowd. One of the most interesting and exciting points of a long race is the start.

Arrangements have been made for an interesting and aquare contest. The scores will be kept by members of amateur athletic clubs, and every lap and mile, with the time from the first to the last second of the race, will be preserved on duplicate records for inspection. This has been done in all previous great races here. Expert examiners of record sheets know that it is simply impossible to fraudulently push up any racer's record without speedy detection.

Mr. L. E. Myers, the changion amateur okeen their trained sinews from stiffening

push up any racer's record without speedy detection.

Mr. L. E. Myers, the champion amateur runner, and Mr. Alfred Bilner, of groat experience in athletic games, have been appointed judges. Wallace Ross and Charles Courtney will superintend the men on the track, while many other noted schlotes will watch the men they are interested in.

Bome six hundred tickets were given out to tradesmen who placed lithograph eletures of the runners on the track in their windows. The management state that speculators have gathered in most of these tickets, and that counterfeits of them will also be offered for sale outside the Garden. Mensures will be taken to prevent the entrance of persons who buy these tickets.

ANN STREET CLEANED OUT.

Amazement Consequent upon the Clearing of a Block of New York Pavement. A broad, low, innocent-looking van, drawn by two horses, and followed by two innocent ooking men, entered Ann street at Broadwa vesterday afternoon empty. Half a block further on all had changed. The van was loaded with sewing machines, printing presses, beer had two handcarts fastened behind it with air, and were peering rapaciously around for nore trophics, while junkmen swore and barbers drow in their sign poles. A half block more, and four awinging signs and another handcart had been added to the spoils, together with a nile of Irish national song books. Then mandart had been added to the spoils, together with a pile of Irish national song books. Then the minions of the Bureau of Encumbrances turned into Nassau street and disappeared.

Two hours later Mr. John C. Stockwell, who denis in maper makers' stock at 25 Ann street, had received a neatly printed receipt, signed by Joseph Blumenthal. Superintendent of Encumbrances, testifying that Mr. Stockwell had paid \$2 for the privilege of wheeling back "one pushwagon tharge." Seebeck Bros., electrotypers at 19 Ann street, also had their wagon and a neat receipt. The Messrs, Seebeck are resigned, but Mr. Stockwell says that on Monday he will have the man arrested who took away his cart. He says he has done business in the same place for thirty-four years, and never was subjected to such an indignity.

Mr. Seebeck said to a reporter: "There's no use trying to get a license to let our carts stand in the street outside our door. The politicians are against us. I am going to take my cart to pieces every time I am through using it, and hani it up to my shop in the fourth story. If I can't do that I'll pay \$5.30 for a license to sell bananas on my handart and let it stand in the street all day, just the same as any Italian."

Mr. Bornstein, at 17 Ann street, who is

it stand in the street all day, just the same as any Italian."

Mr. Bornstein, at 17 Ann street, who is known as the Indian Club Man, doesn't know what he will do about it, but will join in with Steekwell in any scheme to punish the men who robbed him of his sewing machines, presses, rags, speaking tubes, and wire grating, ail of which, he save, were on the sidowalk, just on the point of being shipped.

The bright side of the picture was the unalloyed joy of pedestrians, who found they could walk a block without having to dedge low signs or scramble over high bales.

MONKY IN OUEER ROLLS.

An olderly man with a faded coat walked up to the desk of the receiving clerk in a roll of notes. The clerk ran them bastily over with an expression of displeasure in his face. which gradually desponed, white the line of applicants behind the elderly man lengthened. 'I shall have to ask you to sit down and ar-

range those," he said. "Here is, I should range those, he said, there is, I about judge, fully \$3,000, which is the limit of a deposit here, and nearly all the notes are ones and twos, mixed, faced both ways, and many of them wrong side up. I can't make these people wait while I arrange them."

"That sort of thing happens here very often." he remarked to the next man in the line. "A day or two ago an old lady came in here with several hundred dollars in a work basket. Each bill was rolled up by itself and tied with a string. I could hardly make her understand that it was necessary for her to undo all that work before I could take the money."

"Are trade dollars offered now?"

"Oh, no. The spontaneous movement against them at one time by all the business men in the country drove them out of circulation. Working people were afraid of them, because their experience had taught them they were doubtful. The trade dollars are in the hands of a few institutions, who are waiting for Congress to redeem them." udge, fully \$3,000, which is the limit of a de-

Victim to Her Poor Wenk Hend. Mary McDonald returned from three months sojourn at the Island vesterday morning. Four hours later she smiled familiarly in the face of Justice Murray

at the Yorkville Police Court. "What's the matter now, Mary !"

"What's the matter now, Mary?"
"Nawthing, sorr."
"I do serr."
"I do serr."
"Then how does it happen that the policeman had to take you to the station in a wheelbarrow?"
I wis assetick, sorr."
"Neasick?"
"Yes, sorr. I crassed the Aist River this marnin from the Island and the surf was too sthrong for me poor week head." the island and the surf was too sthrong for me poor weak head."
"You will have a chance to test the power of the surf and the weakness of your head again. Six months."

LABOR NOTES.

The glass trade in all its branches is active. The wages of carpenter's helpers on the Capitol con-struction at Albany have been reduced from \$2 to \$1.00 per day. per day.

The lake steamship owners at Buffalchave determined to boycott the longshoremen of that port. The agents refuse to contract with or employ minen mea.

A strike is threatened by the chain makers in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Works and the steel reliers and helpers at the Rowland street works, Frankford, are ordered out. Wags disputes are the cause. The organ of the iron workers asserts that trade is improving. From tan different centres in Ohio the reports are all favorable. The same is true at Allentown, Beaver Falls, Frankfort, Pittaburgh, and other points.

The cigar trade is dull in Boffalo, Troy, Chicago, Yaungstown, Cavington, Sortia, Ill., and Chichmati. It is fair in Philastephia and bad in New York. Strikes prevail at Chichmati, New York, and St. Louis.

10 Ohio the Legislature, builder scholishing the sides. prevail at Cinctinati, New York, and St. Louis.

In Ohio the Legislature, besides abolishing the prison contract system, has also passed laws protesting coperative enterprises, and preventing the parment of wages by soris. Other favorable bills are pending.

The Moulders' Union at Albany and neighborhood, which has accepted a cut of 20 per cent., has a membership of more than 800, and there are in all about 1, 700. During the winter 550 of these men have been full, 700.

The Brotherhood of Locometric Kneiners maintain a next menthly journal, well filled with trade and selected matter. In the March number the addresses of 234 divisions are given, covering the according to the formula, and Mexico. A Means of Equality. Though you dwell not in a palace,
Though your garb is coarse and poor,
You may treat the realm of beauty.
Where is meither king nor boor.

See the lips of youder indy (Fashion's dear and cherished pet). Part and show their pearly captives, In aweet, rusy cushions set. You may own teeth even whiter, Beautifying every smile: Boxedon! will nake and keep them Fair and fragrant all the winte.

Cushloned in every gums, inclosed in this that part in smiles like the opining reschool, the teeth gleam with devoling whiteness if the charming consessor uses beautifying accolont, which cleaness and binnelses the teeth without abrailing their connect. This agreeably oddrous and estimate action only benefits the teeth and enhances the brainty of the mouth, but removes canker and remetics discretion of the gums.—Adv.

More cases of sick healache, billousness, constitution, dec, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less mency, by using Carter's Little Liver Fills than by any other means.—Adv.

KNIFE THRUSTS IN MEXICO.

DEFENADORS WHO ROD AND KILL FROM FICIOUSNESS.

A Woman Murdered in a Cometery at Mor-deag. Bloo's Adventure with a Cambier MATAMOROS, April 22.- Mexican desperafoes have none of the grim humor of their brethren north of the line. They rob, torture, and kill without compunction, and never intersperse their outrages with the fun for which the American rustler is noted. Their enmittee are lasting, their revenges terrible. Quick to have the capacity to treasure up a wrong and liberation when the object of their hatred is in brave and chivalrous fellow who is willing to give and take, but, for the most part, these bandits and freebooters are a contemptible lot, who will fight no man squarely, unless cornered. In fact, they show more courage when battling with each other than in any other emergency, and some of their band-to-hand duels are exhibitions of savagery almost in-

credible. No country in the world has more tiger-like fights to the death than Mexico. A few days ago at Sterra Majadako several nen, drunk on mescale, were standing in front they wrangled, first on one topic and then on another, frequently coming to blows, but quieting down again without serious casualties. Finally, in a boastful mood, one of the number, pointing to a young woman just passing, observed that he was going home with her, and offered to bet that he would. Donato Viltegas, a brother of the girl, although the relationship ras unknown to the braggart, Louis Gerra, accepted the wager with great promptness. Gerra sepped the wager witel great promptness, derra stepped out, accosted the girl, and, to the sur-prise of everybody, walked away with her. Tiburcio Quezada, one of the loiterers, reviled Viltegas for his foolish bet, and made a disparaging remark concerning women in general. High words followed, but no trouble occurre

Later in the evening Viltegas met Gerra and Quezada in the outskirts of the town, and when they taunted him with the loss of his bet he drew a knife and sprang upon them with the firearms, but all were supplied with murderous knives, and these weapons were quickly in use At the first lunge Viltegas laid Gerra's check At the first lunge Viltegas laid Gerra's check open and inflicted an ugly wound on Quezada, but before he could strike again he had himself received a deep cut in the neck, from which the blood poured freely. For a minute the combatants stood facing each other, kuives in hand. Viltegas wavered at first, but, realizing that he must fight or die, he made another catike spring on his adversaries. They closed on him with uplitted knives, but the struggle lasted only an instant. Gerra's knife dropped from his hand, he rooled back a step or two, and fell heavily to the ground. Quezada, freeing himself from Viltegas's grip, sorang to one side, tightened his grasp on his knife, and advanced slowly. Viltegas, although bleeding from several wounds, never qualled. The men eved each other like wild beasts, but not a word was spoken.

was spoken. When an arm's length apart the antagonists was aposen.

When an arm's length apart the antagonists closed, each striving to stay the other's arm rather than making an effort to strike. In the struggle both fell to the ground and rolled over and over, neither losing his hold on his blood-stained knife. Both men were growing weak from exertion and loss of blood, and the fight could not continue much longer. In making a drive at Viltegas's neck with his murderous blade Quezada overreached himself and fell on his face, his tightly clasped knife being driven into the ground with his entire weight. In an instant Viltegas was upon him. Quezada tried to rise, but his wounds were mortal, and long before Viltegas had ceased driving his weapon into him he had breathed his last. Turning his attention to the other inanimate body. Viltegas continued to hack at that until his strength was exhausted, when, leaving his victims where they fell, he stole away. Nothing will be done to him unloss some of the reintives of the dead men conclude to resume the controversy.

"Meet me to-night on the cemetery road."

was to consider to resume the controversy. onlight on the cemetary road."

We have the port of a message rewelved one day we entity by Don Miguel Paster, at Mordeau, from Melessa Valadez. Paster knew what the invitation meant. He and Valadez had quarreiled many times overfa love affair, and once before had come to violence. Valadez had ounar not once the control of the control o

Bico. "You, sir." was the gambler's roply, as he sidled off.

A Lurid Tale of Joses James. "On Priday," said Sam, the depot man at Morrisonia, as he shied a stone over among a number of goals that were standing on the Harlem Railroad track, "those goals atood where they now stand. You see that

Several express companies have outered single horses and pairs for the National Horse show. The jumping classes of hunters will be large. Horses

from Canada, Kentucky, Virginia, Penney Ivania, and New York have been entered. There is more accommodation this year than last for houses and carriages, and the prizes amount to \$18,000. Rattice since on May I, and the show opens on May 37 in Madison Square Garden.

MEN WEG RECAPE JURY ARRYICH. 70,000 Poor Mes. 30,000 Invalide, 50,000 Militiamen, and a Professional Most.

George Caulfield, Commissioner of Jurors, has prepared a statement in answer to com-plaints that the jurors in this county are drawn from a list of less than 20,000 persons. Mr. Caulfield said yesterday that the jury list was made from the City Directory, but chiefly from the list of registered voters. Not more than ten per cent, of the registered voters could be drawn. The voting population in the downtown districts was chiefly composed of mechan cs, small shopk-spers, and laboring men, b whom service on juries would be a hardship. For that reason most of the jurors were drawn

from the up-town distircts.
Accompanying Commissioner Caulfield's statement was a table showing the number of persons legally exempted. Among the exempts persons legally exempted. Among the exempts are 4.701 active members and 15.000 discharged members of the State National Guard, 2.925 policemen, 833 framen and 610 members of the old Volunteer Fire Department, 2.941 physicians, 4.900 lawvers, 3.876 engineers, 250 pilots and seamen, 1.000 clergymen, 2.899 city officials, 1.500 Grovernment officers, 357 surgeon dentists, 2.000 druggiess and druggiess' clerks, 4.128 election officers, 399 public sector teachers, 450 telegraph operators, 250 professors, 30,000 men who are physically disabled, 70,000 who are not worth \$250, 3,000 men who are over 70 years of age, and 1,856 persons who are not worth \$250, 3,000 men who are over 70 years of age, and on the Sheriff's and the District Court jurtes.

I sent out 12,570 earollment notices from July 1, 1883, to April 1, 1884," Mr. Cauffield continued, "and of that number there were only 4,035 who answered and were found liable to perform jury service. Only 120 of the 1,574 members of the Stock Exchange, 101 of the 2,963 members of the Produce Exchange, 40 of the 663 members of the Produce Exchange, 40 of the 663 members of the Produce Exchange, and 19 of the 446 members of the Cotton Exchange were found liable to do jury daty. The rest claimed exemption on various grounds, and about 600 were non-residents."

ATTACKED ON UNION HILL.

Joseph Newkirk Shatters a Hand which Hold a Stilette with a Builet.

Since the completion of the Union Hill tunnel on the West Shore Railroad many of he Italians who were employed on the work have remained at their old haunts. Numerous ffences are said to have been committed by them, although most of the persons who com-plain of having been molested are uncertain. when closely questioned, whether their assail ants were Italians or not.

Mr. Joseph Nowkirk, a resident of Union Hill. claims to be the latest victim marked for rebbery and murder. On Sunday night he was returning from Bull's Ferry, where he had spent the day, and at about midnight he was spent the day, and at about midnight he was passing over a very lonely part of the road, near the barracks, as the huts are called that were lately occupied by the Italian workmen. Three men sprang from behind a rock and accessed him fleroely in Italian and broken English. One of them approached him with a stilation his hand, and brandished the weapon, with the evident intention of stabbing him. But Mr. Newkirk had drawn a revolver that the always carries when traversing the Buil's Ferry road after dark, and when the man was within six feet of him he fired. His pistol builds thattered the hand that held the stiletto, and the Italian, grasping the knife with his left hand, staggered back. His companions caught him in their arms, and after some hurried exclamations the two unwounded men left the injured one alone and advanced furiously on Mr. Newkirk. But the pistol shot had aroused some persons living in the neighborhood, and footstops were heard hastening down the road. The two men istened for a moment, and then, turning, each learned hastening down the road. The two men istened for a moment, and then, turning, each learned hastening down the road, very much excited, but unhurt. He hastily explained what had occurred.

Well, we are three to three now," said one

cited, but unhurt. He hastliy explained what had occurred.
"Well, we are three to three now," said one of the newcomers, "let us tackle 'em." They run fleetly after the Italians, but they did not catch them, and the police of Union Hill think they never will.

"I always dread the return of the season when sea bathing is indulged in," said a gentleman yes terday. "My family have had several narrow escapes and still they have a perfect manta for the water."
"Why, there is no need to be affaid," answered his
friend, "If you but retain your presence of mind. When
you find yourself in deep water you will sink at first, but you find yourself in deep water you will sink at first, but if you do not struggle you will come quickly to the surface signi. On reaching it immediately draw a full breath and throw your head back. This will have the effect of placing you in a recumbent position on the surface of the water. Now, this is the most critical moment for those who do not know what to do not know the total your shoulders, with the pains of the hands downward, and legging gontly yadding in the water with the movement of the wrist paidling in the water with the movement of the wrist only. Extend your leave quietly and slowly in a line with your head. If you raise your arms, your head, or your legs above the surface of the water you will sink, but if you have the presence of mind not to do so and not to struggle about, you will never sink, so long as you keep paddling gently without exertion. So you may that on until you are numbed by the cold.

Goat Island Valued at a Million.

The Commissioners of the State Reservation toursellor Wilcox made a verbal report of the progress of the work of the Commussioners of Appraisement appointed by the Supreme Court to appraise the land in the vicinity of the falls to be taken for a State joars. The owners of Goat Island have produced testimony to show that that property is worth from \$80,000 to \$1,000.

When the Commissioners have dealed what, in their omition, the land is ready worth, they will make a report to the Supreme Court for contributions. When all that is done the Legislature will be called upon to make an appropriation to have the Supreme Court for contributions. The total amount to be taken is 125 weres. The first action must, therefore, be delayed until the weeking of the next Legislature. ator Robb, and ex-Comptroller Green were present.

The civil service examiners have reported to Mayor Edson that they examined and passed 32 candidates for clerkships and 157 applicants for other didates for clerk-hips and 157 applicants for other places. Sixty women who applied for places were passed. From the hist of successful applicants 10 have been appointed to places in the Department of Charities and Gorrection, to in the Park Department, 13 in the Department of Public Works, and 3 in the Street Cleaning Department An assistant stocks per in the Department of Charities said Correction and an assistant store-keeper on Blackwell's Island were appointed from those who passed the examination for clerkships, and 22 of the women who were passed by the Board have secured places in the same department.

Short strings on bonnets are de riqueur. Butterenps are selling rapidly along Fourteenth street

Ribbed socks as well as ribbed stockings are much Saller hats of straw are the correct country wear for little boys. little boys.

Noth gires and boys wear sailer hats in the country and at the seaside.

The Capt. Christy and the Paul Theron are the corsage roses for awest seventeen.

Even for little people there are dainty seamless and Robinson Crusce parasols. The corsage bouquet of the passing moment is of purple or white clover blossoms. Slik mitts are solid knit, with no clockwork or lace effects, and have very long wrists. Pompons and signettes are seen on most hats and bounds along with other trimmings. The Egyptian Panchon has a flat top and flat sides, forming square corners at the back. Gray gloves will be very fushionable, whether of ailk, links thread, dressed or undressed hid. Bonnet strings are very wide and short, forming a large bow, with short ends under the chin. Shoulder capes of embroidery for little girls are cut with the high shoulder seam and yoke offect. Very light colors are chosen for gentlemen's spring trousers, spring overcosts, and spring scarfs. Gentlemen's summer socks come in the fashionable and new standes of gray, drab, mushroom, and copper. Crincline is again couring up, or rather round, for it breatens to extend from the bustle all around the skirt. Dress buts of crape ere mostly preferred in the pale shades of rose, lavesder, blue, champignon, and copper. Gutpure of Art and frish crochet are the laces for vel-vet or velocities garments, when white or cream lage is used. used.

Kern and eream laces form many dressy evening hats with decorations of flowers, feathers, and metal ornaments.

Little bove suits frequently consist of three pieces, the jacket, the Waistcoat, and the short trousers or knee breeches.

breeches.
Little hove' Newmarket coats, made of plaids and checks, are given a masculine effect by slashing them up in the back.

The position is the rival of the Heuri II. hat. It has a very high crown and a merow, straight brim, wider betwee than in the back. a very high crown and a uarrow, straight brim, whice before than in the back.

There is no longer any one fashionable color; all colors are warn, but there is a taste for copper, champigmon, blue, gray, and shot stuffs.

The new amberne and alasted ruby glass articles at Rolleys at street the attention and admiration of all who go to the great east side Bon Marche.

The soil preferred for little boys is a double-breasted or pleated Jacket failing below the hips, and knee breches coming just over the knees.

An evening reception toilet homnet, gloves, dress, and accessories in slinders of gold and chandron, makes an effective symptomy in copper under gashgid.

Mather limitant frocks for little girls are seen all Rest's Lilliquition Jackets, the toke and skirt in contrasting colors, or in wash goods, with a yake blouse or guinpein one color, the skirt in another.

The manner in which brocks or embroidered veilings and other stuffs should be conducted with plain goods is well tilnstrated on the drayed forms in the dress department of our leading dry goods houses.

Tan, in its various shades, remains the favorite color

Tan, in its various shades, remains the favorite cotor for sentlemen's glaves for all occasions axcept evening or wedding wear, when pearl and lavender kids stitched with black, are now or carried in the bands

CRAST QUILTS AND DULLS.

Fancies of the arabesque were suggested by the aspearance of the brightly lighted, vel-vet-carpeted ball recer of the Hotel Brunswick last evening. A fair for the benefit of the destitute blind was begun there. Prettily decorated stands skirted the walls of the oblong room. They were filled with crany quitts, weirdly and damlingly designless: painted and

weirdiy and damingly designiess; painted and embroidered pineushions, hat ribbons, slippers, picture frames, and fanoy goods; French and Japanese dolls; flowers of rare varieties, and many coatly kniek-knacks.

All the tables were fanor, but the table especially distinguishable by the name fancy was prosided over by Mrs. August Beiment and Mrs. Berryman. At this table is a gorgeous erray quilt, worked and presented by Mrs. Goo. Osgood, and a \$100 doll. Mrs. McKay manages the refrashment table. The flower table is in charge of Mrs. Leriliard Spencer.

At the children's table were a dozen little indies wearing pretty French and a nich immaculate aprons. Miss Pell had charge of this table, conspicuous on which was a cloth Jumbo with a dozen doils on its back. At the other tables were Mrs. Goodridge, Mrs. Valentins Hall. Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Odle, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Carlies, Mrs. Lercy Batteries, Mrs. Frad Batteries, Miss Poat, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Junny Swaa, Mrs. Wiesse, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. John Westerveit, Miss Carle Astor, and Mrs. Alexander van Rennselser.

A hamboo cane, with a glistoning head on it resembling a cat's eye, is to be presented to the most popular dude to-night. Among the candidates last evening were Mr. Winkie Cutting, Mr. Duncan Elliott, Mr. Mayhow Wainright, Mr. Repinald Rives, and Mr. Edwards Pierrepont. Mr. Cutting had Mr. Velwards Pierrepont. Mr. Cutting had Mr. Schwards Pierrepont. Mr. The ground has been already purchased. The frair will be nosed to erect a

Just before noon yesterday an elderly man, whose appearance indicated that he was financially solid, stood in Broadway watching the Western Union time ball. His left pain was held up almost on a level with his chin, and a thin and battered open-fased silver watch lay in it. An asquaintance came along and said:

"At, welling to see if your watch is right?"

"N-no, sir," replied the elderly citizen in an exulting tone.

"What then !"
"Waiting to see if the ball is right."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS-TRUS DAY. RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Randy Hook. 0 38 | Gev. Island. 10 08 | Hell Gate... 11 58

Arrived-Satundar, April 26. Sa Egypt, Sumner, Liverpool April 16, and Queenstown

Th.

Sc Columbia, Garvie, Genoa March 18.

Sc Cast Auglis, Thomas, Venice March 14.

Sc Acaptico, Forter, Asphiwali,
Sc Chatchockee, Daggert, Savannali,
Sc Chatchockee, Daggert, Savannali,
Sc Celaware, Winnett, Charleston,
Se Frakwater, Jenny, Lawes.

As Amerique, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices.

Remarkable Cure of Sprained Back and WHAK SPINE.

180 STIL AV., NEW YORK, }
April 24, 1884. Some years ago in lifting a heavy weight somethi

broke in the small of my back, and I was confined to my bed for over three months. I could not sit up without intense pain, and the lower part of my body was cold and numb. The first physician used liniments, capal cum, and much rubbing; the second tried electricity the third burned me with hot iron; the fourth tried : capcine plaster; then in succession capcioin and strength-enling plasters; but all in vain. At the end of three months I was no better; I could not sit up or waik. In despair I discharged my doctors, and for some weekadid nothing. Then I saw the case of Mrs. Hammel of Rocknothing. Then I saw the case of Mrs. Hammel of Rock-away B-sach cured of a woak spine by Allock's Plasters, and I bought three; one I applied at the small of the back and the other two shove. I noticed nothing the first day; the second, sonsiderable liching was felt all along the spine, and the more itching the better I felt. The third day the legs were less numb. The fourth day considerable perspiration appeared under the plasters, so they were taken off, the spine well rabbed, and in four hours three fresh Allecck's Plasters were put on. Next morning the itching began again, and new life appeared to flow in my veins. These plasters I kept on nearly a week. They were then removed. I was well rubbed, and I welted tweaty-four hours before putting on fresh Allocok's Plasters. After this I began to sit up in bed a little. Coldness and numbness were gone. Every day I was Coldness and numbriess were gone. Every day I was stronger, better, and more hopeful. The plasters appeared to act on the brain through the spine, and filled me with hervous force. I changed the plasters every four days. In one month after using Allouck's Plasters I got up and walked a little. In six weeks I felt almost well, and resumed business, but I wors the plasters for some menths. Whenever I catch cold now it appears to settle on the weak spot, and lays me up for a day or so, these plasters are the best external remedy ever discov-ered. How much suffering would have been saved if I had only got hold of them drett I have told my story out of gratitude, and that suffering humanity may profit by my experience. I shall be happy to answer any writton or personal inquiries in relation to my wonderful

cure, of which I have written a very brief outline.
BENRY KING. Mounger Seaside Samtarium.

CAUTION. When purchasing Alleock's Perons Plasters do not fall to see that the registered trade mark stamp is on each plaster, as none are genuine without it.

Non-Adbesive Politicians.

"A dog," says Mark Twain, "cannot be depended on to carry out a special providence." The late Utica Con-vention proved that the average politician is an equally uncertain support to the plans of the bosses. Benson's Cappine Perous Pinsters are more adhesive. They always stick until their work is done. For this and other reasons we insist that they are the best placers in the world. What qualities, for example, ought the best plaster for popular use to possess? Is not this about the list of them?

ist of them ? It should be Safe. It should be Adhesive.

It should be Agreeable.
It should not Promotly.
It should be highly Medicinal and Curative.

It should not Prometly.

It should be highly Medicinal and Curative.

Benson's is the only plaster combining these qualities, and is, therefore, the best that can be produced. You need not necessarily take our word for this. Ask your physician or your druggist. We are willing to accept their judgment. And, by the way, we have more office the signatures of more than 5,000 physicians, pharmacists, chemists, and druggists, all voluntarity and freely given, to this direct without. The evidence of such a body of experts is simply irresuition.

The propriouses of firmson's plaster have received the reign and domestic exhibitions.

Plasters are among the allows tremedies known, and the most natural. Beyond all donie a plaster is the most effective form in which the elements of an external remedy can be applied. The virtues of the medicinal constituents of firmson's plasters are absorbed through the porces of the skin, and cure diseases which might otherwise be thought too deep seated for external treatment. We call especial attention to the prompt action and high medication of lieuwon's plasters. They were especially invested and prepared to meet the want indicated by the free plants of the skin, and tent of the meet free and high medication of kinnon's plasters. They were especially invested and prepared to meet the want indicated by the free plants of the skin and the standard of the proposition of th

J. W. Johnston, Deep GRAND ST. NEW YORK.

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Deep Shirts, own make, SI SI. 20, and SI.00 each.
Fancy Fercale Dress Shirts to order.
Rusin Might Shirts, White Anthor, 73c. cach.
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Fatty Section of the St. 200 of the St

Congress Water. Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for discontineas the stemach, liver, hidneys, eccessa malaria, and all impurities of the hisod. Avoid creak, harsh and all impurities of the hisod. Avoid creak, barsh triliants, and impair the digestive originals and kidneys. All true layers of the delicacles and roffne-ments of the table, in order to keep their digestive organs in good order, should use ANGOSTURA BITFERS.

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Dr. Converse, County Physician, Budeon county N. J., suffered from soft and hard corns Dr. Wing's remedy cured them. Druggists, 25c.—4dc.

Kennedy's Hats, -Fine Derbys, black or brawn, \$1.90; worth \$2.75 (\$2.0) worth \$4.50. Sek, Hais, \$3.24, \$3.90, \$4.80; saving \$1 on each hat. 26 Cortlandt st.

MARKIED.

ART .- On Saturday, April 26, Kasper Abs, aged 56 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 200 Meany 60, or Monday, at 2 F. M.

HAAUK ... Smblenly, on Saturday, the 26th fact, at helped the properties, 707 East 1 dist at, Cutharine, helped wife of Henry E. Baack, in the 18th year of new age.

Notice of fourest beyenfor.

CONNORTUN... On Friday, April 25, 1884, Thomas Commorton, and 35 years of the family, also members of the Asw York Journaymen. Plumbers' Medicity, are respectively and the function of the Saw York Journaymen Plumbers' Medicity, are respected to a the function of the family, also members of the Saw York Journaymen Plumbers' Receipt are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late broker. The Connocton, from 515 East 13th at, on Sunday, at 1 F. M. GHASWAR... On Wednesday, April 23. Henry Chamina, aged 73 years and 11 months.

Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his bits residence, 46 Eastlow Sa, of Sanday, April 27, at 12:30 Y.

Dis. RER... In Brooklyn, April 26, Leonard Deckor, aged 67 years.

Pinneral at his late residence, 53 Cambridge place, on saturdies of 1 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his bits residence, 46 Eastlow Sa, of Finneral at his late residence, 53 Cambridge place, on saturdies of 1 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectively. Proceedings of the Sanday April 27, and P. M.

PROCEDING THE PARTY OF THE SAM CONTRIBUTE OF years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to affend
the funrial from his late residence, 200 Heary St., or Monday, at P. M.

HAALK.—anddenly, on Saturday, the 20th fact, at he

A POINT WORTH MENTIONING.

ARNHEIM'S

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